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### ROLLING THE PEASUT; OUR FAVORITE INDOOR SPORT.

stooms for the past six weeks In no earnest and almobately futile effort to impress upon the distunnished statemen who compose car city government the importance of anylog the 610-sere tract on the men for the chizens of Alluquerque, present and future, the Herald naturally is highly pleased today that, is spice of our lack of success. in convincing the able gentlemen of the council, the mesa tract has been gaved to the city. The Herald bethis tract and of perfecting title to was ret time. That the betief of this this city was demonstrated late yesterday afternoon when, following a conference of business men in the morning, representatives of accord of the civic and fraternal organizations of Albuquerque met with the directors of the Commercial chila and each organization agreeing to give its note for \$190, quickly provided the funds with which to pay the pitiful sum of \$800 necessary to perfect title to the land; which sum the city council had refused to pay

The eminent financiers who man ure the city council, in fact, seem to have been about the only business men in Albuquerque who did not agree with the Herald on the imperative necessity of owning this tract of land, granted to this city by specult act of congress.

The attitude of the dominating minds in the city council throughout this whole matter has been, to may the least, unique. A committee of business men, representing the Commercial club of Albuquerque, apbeared before them, when it began to appear that they had no disposifion to save the land, and made negent representations about the importance of closing the deal. The council unanimously passed a resolu-Blon to pay the \$500 necessary to get n patent. The words "and draw a warrant for mme" were emitted from the resolution, The controlling brain In the council stopped behind this emission and, through one pretext or another, failed to order that warof the president of the Commercial own it. club the city's right to the land would have been lost. It was first stated by the statesmen that the clip stated by the statesmen that the cuts will be the state of more than sixty THE COUNCIL might loosen up to be improved immediately for park perspece, when the act said so plain-

to be believed that they will carry equipment of Albuquerque.

tions of Albuquerque to take action influences; the value of all these is This is the age of youth. Graywhich it was the council's plain duty to take, will inquire around a little, they want as an underthey will find that public sentiment in Albuquerque is practically maniin Albuquerque to take action influences; the value of all these is This is the age of youth. Graydesire to take action influences; the value of all these is This is the age of youth. Graydesire to take action influences; the value of all these is This is the age of youth. Graydesire to take action influences; the value of all these is This is the age of youth. Graydesire to take action influences; the value of all these is This is the age of youth. Graydesire to take action influences; the value of all these is tiching and falling hair storm.

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While you sadde my horse!

Where?' demanded Hooker craftwhife you sadde my horse!

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't whife you sadde my horse!

The Y. M. C. A lauding will be and you'll be skeighted will your in Altoquerque is practically ments. The Y. M. C. A. building will be on fark, handsome hair and your youth-

concilmen will make any inquity the organization. s to public centiment. In fact there, wand of peanut politics.

Mayor Beatright distinguished the We need this Institution in our He was defeated in his effort to not generous when the time comes in after the fight was over and the here and in its proper maintenance mayor was defeated, the cuipens of Albuquerque atterly host interest if any personal differences but standing between the mayor and members a the council. The people do not want personal differences and peakint polities as the mole output of vity administration. They want results for Allesquerque.

Why in the name of aldermanic durnity is there not \$800 in the city treasury. Paying one damage suit Indement for \$2,500 surely has not atterly rained the financial standing ment of that Judgment is the only positive action the present city novlieved in the importance of saving ernment has taken, good, bad or indifferent. The rest of the time, apit for the whole people while there parently, has been devoted on one side to showing the mayor how really unimportant he is, and on the other majority of the business interests of to an effort to ignore the city coun-

We believed and still believe that the council was right when it blocked. the mayor in his goolish effort to use law level yesterday, force to get his appointers into of pression was that it had already some fice, But that incident is closed to Helena, There is no resson why it, or the upon this city two full years of in- the L. & N. activity, or inaminity or assimility in the municipal government,

For the first time in years Albuquerque people are denied Sunday evening hand concerts in the park. Presumably the city government is deep groove in the right hand stair-too poor to afford them. Yet this way in the Palace botel. able to afford \$100 a month for the soulless corporation public pleasure.

tion. We are not building any streets, or making any municipal improvements or doing any other useful thing-not one. Is the \$7,500 too. Mr. Ford can afford to talk pedestal of arrogance and conceit, and judgment paid Nick Metr to be our prosperity. inst official municipal act?

ment. But we do believe that if its ing to take it out of Elfego, component parts would quit making THE SPECTACLE of the president faces at each other and rolling the of the water supply company stuck peanut around the room it would in the middle of a flooded river is have more time to find out what the unique. people are thinking and saying, and that everybody concerned would be better satisfied.

If we must have peanuts we can do it." passed, and but for the timely action grow them on the mesa tract. We

## THE Y. M. C. A.

postponement could be had by wiring interested, earnest business men and spend that \$800 H saved on the Congressman Pergusson; and, when in the Commercial club yester- ness land on a few band concerts this proved impossible, that the land day morning there was on enthus. in Robinson park. wasn't worth \$500 anyway, and that som of the solid variety which means ELPEGO intimates to the G. O. P. nedody wanted it-that the city certain success for the often talked boys that any trick which elimin couldn't use it for ten years—ten of and up to this time as often de- nies him must be not only neat but years, mind you that it would have ferred Young Men's Christian Asso. nifty. ciation organization and home in Als ELIMINATION by that a cigar store Indian could of the Y. M. C. A. put it, when that circles in our fair state. not have misunderstood its language. number of business men are willing that the land could be used for to leave their business for an hour "park OR OT UR PUBLIC pur and a half of a busy morning and them. lend a hand, the cause at stake is in

to hold this hand for Albuquerque \$75,000 or more which will be necessitells the truth about them. except the Commercial class, the sary to build and equip the building Shrivers, the Elas, the Masons and and launch the organization will be about a dozen other civic and frater- left, wisely, until cool weather in Nonut organizations, representing in vember; until after the state fair, the their membership about ninety per election and other distractions are cont of the inxpaying citizens of Alsquerque. The feeling undoubtedly carnest spirit manifest at the club was unanimously behind the council yesterday can be brought to bear, The only way the city council can Success is sure. With Mr. Putney's now prevent the city of Albuquerque generous gift of \$10,000 as a foundafrom owning this valuable tract of tion no trouble should be experi- Bon't Stay Gray! fand for its citizens and their chil- enced, and we got certain none will dren is to refuse to accept a patent be experienced in realizing this enorin the name of the city. It is hardly mously valuable addition to the social

their opposition so far. The city, how- The Y. M. C. A. organization is one ever, will become morally obligated in which every father of a son is Hair Remedy" at any drug store. for the \$500 which the civic and fra- bound to be personally and directly Millions of bottles of this old, famous onsiy and so promptly advanced, in clubs for men, business and social, cause it darkens the bair so natural. What is it you wish above everyonsiy and so promptly advanced, in clubs for men, business and social, cause it darkens the bair so naturalorder that this land may become the which serve their purposes well. But ly and evenly that no one can tell it
property of the whole people, inwe have no home place for boys; the has been applied.

"What is it you wish above everyAlbuquerque, says: "I was greatly
thing?" he questioned eagerly. "Your
troubled with pains in the small of
title to the mine—no? Bien! Take property of the whole people, in- we have no home place for boys; the has been applied, we wenture to suggest, although manhood. The value of the Y. M. C. thin have a surprise awaiting them.

Those whose hair is turning stray, me to the line protect me from my new secretions were unnatural and a seconding faded, dry, scraggly and enemics and the papers are yours!" times painful. I had often no seconding them.

"Have you got them with you?" in "Have you got them with you?" in "Have you got them with you?" in "Have you got them with you?" without much hope of the suggestion A, home to these young fellows, with because after one or two applica-being heeded, that if the memilits symmasium, its swimming pool, its tions the gray hair vanishes and your hers of the city council who bowling alloys, billiard tables, its locks become luxuriantly dark and ferved the public-spirited organisations of Albuquerque to take action influences; the value of all these is This is the are of venith flexible.

mid be refunded to the organise sence of such an organization has one advancing it just as quickly at been a blank in our social equipmentar improversited sity government its presence and activities will be a an raice together the overwhelming strong, wholesome uplifting influ-We have no confidence that the to live in for all or us, because of

The marvelous growth of the naa a growing belief that our city gove tional and international organicarament since it came into office tion of the Young Men's Christian three months ago has been too M- Association is the attrest, must contoriy engrossed in the manly indon't vincing evidence of its usefulness. It port of making faces at itself, and has reached out all over the civilized the two factions at each other, to world and into parts of the world not learn anything about public senti- wholly civilized. And everywhere if nent, city government or anything has found foothold its influence has he aside from an accomplished been immediately refining and constructive.

pening days of his administration inniness; and each of us according liv a series of unfortunate blunders, to our means can afford to be very eross his nominees for office. But contributing to its establishment

WILL THE HONORABLE comsigning a receipt for the nat-

Oh. Buten to the band; Oh, sin't its music grand; Playing out in the park; Wake up, poor dreaming bloke! Don't you know on city's broke! After triend Nick Mets got his City shous went out of his

Music that we get's A croak. NEW HAVEN stock found a new

Cleneral Im-

THERE MUST have been some feeling it engendered should impose strenuous legislative sessions alons IN NEW MEXICO'S palmiest days

the limit was one pasa a week per legislator. EVEN AT THAT the boys were

city this year is valued for buildings THOSE were indeed palmy days and ground alone at the tidy sum of when the heighth of every man's amten million dollars. We ought to be oftion was to be-hog-tied to the

ANXIOUS INQUIRER: Why are we too poor to afford band do not know whether R. L. Baca is concerts? Our municipal income is a candidate for speaker of the next

OH, YES, we might as well say it

FRIEND JABS wants to snow We do not desire to be thought who put the ego in Eifego. That's fault-finding with our city govern- easy. The real problem is, who's go-

HET he put a meter on it. THE COUNCIL said "lot George

-0-AND GEORGE was there with the goods.

-0-COMPARISONS as to delivery of the goods would be odious.

buquerque. As the visiting secretary principal occupation in Republican

SOME MEN seek elimination and

It appears the city council was preity good shape.

SANDOVAL county Progressives declare somebody fied about them. The probably seems to have wanted. The active campaign for the What'll the beys say when somebody

-0-BR'ER BULL, he ain't sayin'

It Darkens So

gray, faded hair You can turn beautifully dark and tustreus almost over night if you'll get a 50 cent but. "But I will pay you well!" Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur

mous in its opinion that this money ornament to Albuquerque. The ab- ful appearance within a few days.

# The Land of Broken **Promises**

A Stirring Story of the Mexican Revolution

DANE COOLIDGE dasher of "The Pighting Food," "Hibbins." The Textens. " His Illustrations by DON J. LAVIN

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(Continued from Yesterday.)

The possession of the town; the arms of the defenders; food, clothing and horses to ride-none of these would satisfy them. They would demand the rich Spanish landowners to be held for ransom, the women first of all. And of all those women huddled up in the casa grande not one would bring a bigger ransom than Gracla Aragon.

Bud pendered upon the outcome as the emissaries wrangled on the hillside, and then he went back to the corral to make sure that his horse was Copper Bottom, too, might be held for ransom. But, knowing the rebels as he did. Hooker foresaw a different fate, and rather than see him become the mount of some rebel chieftain he had determined, if the town surrendered, to make a dash.

Riding by night and hiding in the hills by day he could get to the border in two days. All he needed was a little jerked beef for the trip and he would be ready for anything.

So he hurried down to the hotel again and was just making a sack of food fast to his saddle when he heard a noise behind him and turned to face Arngon. For two days the once haughty Don Cipriane had slunk about like a sick cat, but now he was headed 'for Gracia's big roan, and the look in his eyes betrayed his purpose.

"Where you going?" demanded Hooker in English, and at the gruff challenge the Spaniard stopped in his tracks. The old, hunted look came back into his eyes, lie seemed to shrink before the stern gaze of the Texan, and, as the memory of his past misdeeds came over him, he turned as if to fice.

But there was a smile, an amused and tolerant smirk, about the American's mouth, and even for that look of understanding the harried haciendado seemed to thank him. He was broken now, thrown down from his as Hooker did not offer to shoot him at sight he turned back to him like a lost dog that seeks but a kind word

Ited knew that Aragon was outirely at his mercy, that fear had clutched the once arrogant Spaniard by the throat, and it was almost worth the anxiety he felt for this man's daugh ter to see the father cowed. Aragon crawled closer to Bud as if for the protection he could not get from his own people

"Ah, senor!" he whined, ""pur par don! What?" as he sighted the sacs of meat-"you are going, too? Ab, as



"I'm Going to Get Those Papers!" friend"-his eyes lighted up suddenly at the thought- let me ride with you! to do, I will pay you-yes, anything-but if Naturally That Nobody Can Tell. | Liermrdo Bravo takes me he will hang ment. me! He has aworn it!"

"Well, you not it coming to you!" "But I will pay you well!" pleaded Aragon. "I will pay you..." He paused as if to consider what would tempt

"No, but I can get them!" cried Ara- ter in every way.

"From the agents mineral?" and Mr. Hambrook had. Foster-Milburn sweeted Aragon. "I have a seed from Co. Props., Buffalo, N. T.

'Bastante!" exploded Hud in a voice which made Aragon jump. "Enough! f you can get them, I can! And we shall see, Senor Aragon, whether this

influence, too!" "Then you will take them?" faltered Aragon as Hooker started to go. "You

pistol of mine will not give me some

will take them and leave me for Bernardo Bravo to-

"Listen, senor!" exclaimed Hooker, halting and advancing a threatening forefinger. "A man who can hire four men to do b's dirty work needs no protection from me. You understand that-no? Then listen again. I am going to get those papers. If I hear word from you I will send you to join your four men."

He touched his gun as he spoke and strode out into the open, where he beckened the mineral agent from the erowd. A word in his car and they went down the hill together, while Don Cipriano watched from above. Then, as they turned into the office, Aragon spat out a curse and went to seek Manuel del Rey.

### CHAPTER XXIV.

In a land of class privilege and official graft it is often only in times of sourchy that a poor man can get his rights. For eight months Hooker had battled against the petty intrigue of Aragon and the agente mineral, and then suddenly, when the times turned to war and fear gripped at their hearts, he rose up and claimed his own, holding out his brawny right hand and demanding the concession of his mine.

In a day the whirligig of fortune had turned, and it was the fighting man who dominated. He spoke quietly and made no threats, but the look in his eye was enough, ar ' the agente gave him his papers. Then he wrote out a receipt for the mining tax and Bud stepped forth like a king.

With his papers inside his shirt and a beit of gold around his waist there was nothing left in Mexico for him Once on his horse and headed for the line and he could laugh at them all In Gadsden he could show title to Kruger, he could give answer for his trust and look the world in the eye.

It had been a long and strenuous fight; a fight made against seemingly insurmountable odds; a fight that had cost him much, but he had won. He had proved the trust Kruger had placed in him, and it had been a fight worth winning.

Yes, he was a man now-but his work was not quite done. Up at the big house, with the screeching women around her, was Gracia Aragon, and he owed her something for his rough words. To pay her for that he would stay. Whatever she asked now he would grant it; and if worst came to worst he would take her with him and make good his promise to Phil. He had given his word and that was enough. Now he had only to wait.

It would not be long, for the parley would soon be over, and if the cowardrurnles surrendered the town to the bandits he would make a break for the line and civilisation with the girl It would be a hard ride, and alons he would have no fear of the results, but he would chance it even with the girl cather than leave her.

The boy lieutenant, the brothers Mendoza, the superintendent, and Manuel del Rey, all were out on the hill side talking terms with Bernardo Bravo and his chiefs. With the rebels it was largely a bluff, since fieldcartridges; but they had over a thousand men massed along the ridges and, with courage, could easily take the town.

(Continued Tomorrow Afternoon.)

### ROADS IN TIJERAS CANYON BADLY WASHED BY HEAVY RAINS

who returned to night from a trip through Tijerio spending the summer with Mrs. C. E. Hodgin, mays the roads in the canyon have been badly washed by recent rains and in several places are seriously impaired. Heavy rain felt lest night to the canyon and along the west side of the mountain range and there has been rain almo unity for several days past. The re suit has been not only to soften the roads but to wash deeply in a num ber of places. Considerable work needed to put the canyon reads had in good shape for attomobile travel

### IT'S SURPRISING That So Many Albuquerque People Fail to Recognize Kidney Weakness,

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Are you a bad back victim?

kidneys. It's surprising how few know what Kidney trouble needs kidney treat

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Have convinced Albbquerque per ple of their merit. Here's an Albuquerque case; Albu Bergue testimony, Kidney sufferers bereabouts should

A. W. Bambrook, 905 S. Broadway "Have you got them with you?" in-quired Hooker with businesslike di-first they helped me and my kidneys were strengthened. I mon felt bet

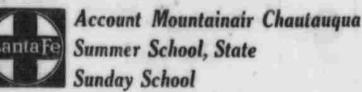
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